



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

JUNE, JULY, AUG. 1984

BROADMEAD WELCOMES DEBRA TITUS AS NEW COORDINATOR OF OUTPATIENT DEPT.

"It is good to wake up in the morning and look forward to going to work," said Debra Titus about her new job at Broadmead as successor to Pat Ketler, outpatient department coordinator. Her enthusiasm derives in part from having left her interim research job to return to her first love: "Working directly with people and getting to know them."

More immediate sources of satisfaction have been the friendliness of people at Broadmead and the opportunity to overlap with Pat long enough to learn that they share a similar philosophy about medical services--a key factor in providing a sense of continuity in the outpatient program.

As Residents know, when Pat returns to Broadmead in the fall after her maternity leave, she will work part-time, limiting her role to that of nurse practitioner. In this connection, Debra Titus's observations show a marked sensitivity to what this staff change may mean to Residents. She relates her awareness of this situation to her own experience in her departure from her job after five years as coordinator in the Arlington County Geriatric Outpatient Clinic, acknowledging that it was hard for her patients and for her. While she draws the parallel, she also recognizes the unique aspects of each situation, and says warmly, "Pat is special."

In talking about her past experience, Debra conveys understanding and empathy with the concerns of older people, but she makes the point that when people ask her what she thinks of geriatric practice she responds that it is like any other

practice: working with and understanding people as individuals.

A prominent theme in her professional orientation is that there should always be time and privacy to hear what a patient has to say. She thinks she may have learned this, when she was quite young, from her father who is still a practicing physician in Alexandria, Virginia, where she grew up.

In the Arlington clinic, Debra worked with a team of physicians, nurse practitioners, and social workers, which included a crisis team. Health education and counseling were a substantial part of her work. She emphasizes that "asking for help" is an important part of each individual's responsibility for his or her own health care. Other comments convey her conviction that working closely with staff physicians is vital to her and to the service.

At Boston University, Debra's choice of a career in nursing competed briefly with her interest in East Asian studies, but the former won out because of her wish to work directly with people. She earned a B.S. degree in pre-medical science, then entered the New York Medical College where, in 1975, she completed the two-year course which led to an M.S. degree and qualified her as a nurse practitioner in Family Nursing Practice.

Debra's interests are many and varied. They include dramatics, swimming, the Orioles, dog-training, old movies, and, currently, renovating, with her own labor, indoors and out,

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 1)

the old house she bought when she moved to Baltimore.

But heading the list, always, is her interest in people and her strong motivation to do a good job in her chosen profession. In the near future she plans to attend evening classes to work for an M.A. degree in Administration at Johns Hopkins University.

On behalf of the Residents, the VOICE warmly welcomes Debra Titus to Broadmead.

--Draza Kline

Spring Gold

Finches flaunt their bright gold coats,
Perching on the feeders,
Like flowers on the bare tree limbs,
On hollies and on cedars.
While daffodils in clumps below
Join in the golden glow.
And dandelions raise sunny heads,
Encroach on lawns and flower beds.
And above the green ground cover
Celandines so gayly hover.
Among the rocks alyssum blooms,
Decorating the woodchucks' rooms.
Nature's gold soon disappears,
Golden memories last for years.

--Margaret Nelson



DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: AUGUST 15, 1984

Olympic Window 1980

I wrote this poem in 1980 when the United States withdrew from participation in the Olympic Games in Moscow. I felt we were wrong at that time in using this gathering of the young people of the world in games of excellence. I feel, now, that Russia is wrong in withdrawing from participation in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer. The poem applies to both situations.

Faber Stevenson

ooo ooo ooo

It brings a smell of sadness
A shadow in the morning sunshine
That all the beautiful young men, straight-
limbed deep-hearted girls,
Will not be drinking beer and singing songs
In a small bar in a Russian town this
summer -

So many songs, so many languages -
Not passing the relay baton with the last
frantic sprint
Not churning big shoulders, stroking lean
arms through white foam in the swim-
ming lanes
Not spinning the taut elastic body around
the uneven bars
And out to a perfect landing stance
Not pushing the shrieking lungs, head back,
to the final tape
These games are not to kill but to excel,
in honor and performance.

The diplomats will close this window on
the world
Through which we learn our neighbors and
ourselves
Testing in peace the skills won in hard
discipline -
- Olympic window -
May it be open soon again.

"VOICE" SUMMER BREAK

In order to provide a summer vacation for the staff there will be no issue of the Voice in July or August. We will be back with you on September 1.

--Editor

Food Service Survey

Last month we promised a report on the results of the Food Service Committee's questionnaire which you completed in March. At the meeting to discuss the findings, Gil expressed his gratitude to Residents "for their constructive feedback."

An overwhelming majority of Residents--an average of 90 percent--gives Food Service great credit for consistently good meals and service. But not even our wiz of a food service team pleases all the people all the time. The managers have studied your comments and some appropriate changes are being made.

Among changes in progress: a new job has been added to the kitchen staff. This line server, who will be on board shortly, will oversee the size of portions ordered, so they will be more consistent. No more wild variations in the amount of food served--like 1½ brussels sprouts one time for a small order or a double order another time for another small order.

As for the Coffee Shop - it is expected that approval will be given for a new 5-well steam table. Gil thinks this addition will greatly improve coffee shop service, that food will be HOT, and available in larger quantities, eliminating the need for the server to be away from the counter at meal hours. Also, Food Systems has sent a consultant to suggest improvements in the arrangement of the coffee shop when renovations are made as the new wing progresses.

Gil asked once again that Residents report at once all examples of poor service or unsatisfactory food. That is the only way the problem can be corrected.

Startling fact: The Food Service staff prepared and served nearly 250,000 meals in a year, including staff meals, parties at Holly House, and meals prepared for Meals on Wheels! Can you believe we eat that much?

Another installment in September!

--Helen Criley

CARING & COPING
at
BROADMEAD

Since sometime in March the Hallowell staff has been augmented by two nursing assistants (aides) and a new In-service Staff Coordinator. Bea Robbins accepted this new position, leaving that of Unit Supervisor which has been taken over by Cathy Heckart on the 7 a.m. to 3:30 shift.

Millie Gerst, Medical Care Manager, and Adrienne Brunn, Director of Nursing, spent three days this month in wider service in Gaithersburg, at MANPHA's 1984 conference. The Maryland Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging focused this year on long-term care. For several years Millie served the Association as secretary. This year she is on the Program Committee. Adrienne went to the conference to serve as moderator in the sessions.

Thoughts coming out of the planning meeting of the Residents' Executive Board with representatives of Administration, Trustees, and Health Care Comm. on May 8:

Expectations -- isn't this the key word in our perception of Hallowell? A comfortable haven of TLC is the positive version. But how can we be comfortable with the equally powerful and natural dread of decline and loss of independence? We would not be normal if we were not filled with both kinds of expectations.

However, it is amazing how many Residents speak with relief of new assessments they are able to make as they are finding a reassuring Hallowell home.

Beginning with the Annual Meeting June 4, Residents will have an opportunity to look with Administration and Trustees more closely at issues recently raised concerning the desires, finances, possibilities, and practicalities for the health care program. The introduction to the series will be part of the Annual Meeting program.

--Claire Walker

BROOKS ROBINSON COMES TO BROADMEAD

Broadmead Residents, employees and guests were like a bunch of school kids flocking around Brooks Robinson on Wednesday, May 9, shaking his hand and collecting autographs.

Sixteen-consecutive-year "Golden Glover Brooks" delighted an overflow audience with his down-home, informal style of reminiscing about his 23 years as an Oriole. Even though fame and fortune have been bestowed upon him, the man remains a modest, warm personality with an infectious smile.

Although Brooks Robinson was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and graduated from Junior College there in 1956, he has been a Marylander since joining the "Birds" in 1955. Retirement in 1977 as an active player led to a full and stimulating life as a sportscaster on radio and T.V.; as honorary chairman and director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society; membership chairman, Baltimore Goodwill Industries, Inc.; and as an assistant to the management of Crown Central Petroleum. Brooks is a popular speaker at numerous functions and also visits many schools. After hearing him, we can well understand why he is in such demand.

Anecdotes kept the audience in rapt attention and high good humor. Brooks revealed many highlights of his baseball career:

- . Becoming a major leaguer with the Orioles in 1955.
- . Playing on the same team in 1957 with his boyhood idol George Kell and then, 23 years later, being inducted into the Hall of Fame on the same day as Kell.
- . Playing in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame game in 1961 and hearing over the loudspeaker that his first child, a son, was born in Detroit, Michigan.
- . Playing in his first world series in 1966 and winning it all.
- . Being named as the most valuable player in the All-Star Game of 1966.
- . Being named M.V.P. in the World Series of 1970.

As stories unfolded, Brooks revealed a keen sense of humor and an appreciation of the opportunities that life has afforded him. Those who heard him will long remember his visit with us.

Thank you, Brooks Robinson!

--Vivian I. Cord



DID YOU KNOW ?

Brian Francis Ketler joined the family of Pat and Howard Ketler at 9:15 p.m. on May 7, 1984. He weighed in at 6 pounds, 6 ounces, in Franklin Square Hospital. Howard took a week's vacation to be at home with mother and baby. The air waves must be singing with all the good wishes that flow from Broadmead to the Ketler three-some.

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Did you know that Resident Marjorie MacLachlan's great-uncle was Donald McKay? Don't you know who he was?

If you read Built for Blazing Speed, by James M. Bellarosa, in the May '84 issue of Yankee magazine, you will learn that Donald McKay became "America's master builder of the great clipper ships." This month an expected 3 million spectators will watch tall ships from 22 countries return to Boston for the first annual Donald McKay Tall Ships Sailing Race.

Reading about this genius of the Clipper Ship era will recall for you how America was propelled into first place among the maritime nations.

Residents with knowledge of Baltimore's claim to fame via the Ann McKim, 1832, (called the first "true clipper") will especially enjoy reading this article.

--V.I.C.

JAPANESE NETSUKU

In the current display entitled "Art in Ivory and Tortoise Shell," on view in the Muth Memorial Exhibition Case in the Center, are a number of carved Lilliputian ivories. These are Japanese netsuke.

The Japanese, before western dress was introduced, wore pocketless kimono which afforded no easy method for carrying small objects on their person. The netsuke, which is actually a form of toggle, therefore developed. Those on display are small ivory figures with two lobes concealed in the elaborate carving through which a cord passed. At the other end was attached a pouch or box. The cord was looped over the sash of the kimono with the netsuke hanging down on one side and the box or container hanging on the other side.

The netsuke were made and used from the 17th through the 19th centuries and could be made of almost any material such as wood, metal, ceramic, semi-precious stones, or the popular ivory displayed in our exhibit.

These fascinating miniatures, on which Japanese artisans lavished their sculptural dexterity, expressed the complex world of Japanese society, religion, and history. Our figurines depict a mother with her child, an old man walking erect with a cane, a crouching boy with a toy, a peasant tying on his large straw hat, a man holding up a sign or book in the act of teaching, and even a miniature god with an outsized head. A mythical beast is in the act of a fierce attack.

On the right side of the beautiful lacquer stand on which these miniature figures are placed is a larger netsuke about five inches long representing the 15th century Japanese conception of a foreigner, in this case a Hollander with a trumpet. On the reverse is a beautifully carved unicorn nestling against the man's legs. It is unfortunate that this side, which is also inscribed with a description of the piece and the artist's name, Kosen, who was active from 1804 to 1830, cannot be seen. On the left-hand side of the stand, we are particularly fortunate to have on display a netsuke

complete with its original cord and a small lacquered box on the other end. These containers are called "Inro"; ours, because of its small size with three divisions, probably held medicine or seals.

Over the past fifteen years, the antique collecting boom and ever increasing curiosity about all things oriental have augmented the number of netsuke collectors, who buy, arrange exhibitions, and study seriously these "Japan in Miniature" carvings.

--Al Cousins

Book Fund



The Discussion Group which establishes the Kenneth Hinks-Sidney Sherwood Memorial Book Fund to honor two of the founders and leaders of this group, will use contributions to purchase notable books on Public Affairs for the Broadmead library.

The Book Selection Committee, made up of members of the Discussion Group, includes Charles Baldwin, James Fleming, Emily Schilpp, Roland Shackford, Olita Sherwood, Theodora Smith, Kenneth Walker, and Jean Moser, chairman.

Criteria by which books will be selected have been developed and several books will be purchased and added to the library collection within the next few weeks.

Suggestions of titles of books recommended for purchase as well as contributions to the memorial fund will be welcome.

--Jean Moser

HELPING CONGRESS ACT ON LONG RANGE NEEDS
IS FUNCTION OF GROUP DESCRIBED BY LIPICA

On May 8, Lena Lipica, Director of the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future, spoke to a large and interested audience of Discussion Group members about the purposes of the Clearinghouse. This is an adjunct of Congressional staff, supported personally by about one hundred Senators and Representatives of both parties who are concerned about the future effects of actions voted on now.

Ms. Lupica began by referring to the dramatic changes that have occurred within the lifetime of Broadmead's Residents. Although almost 90 percent of all scientific knowledge has been developed within this period, this pool of knowledge is expected to double before the end of the century. More than ever before, Congressional decisions, or lack of them, will have enormous effect on the future of the country itself and on the lives of its citizens. However, because so many members of Congress, and so many citizens, are interested only in the present, Congress does not act on long-range needs and problems.

In 1976, about 100 members of Congress who do care about what happens years from now started the Clearinghouse to assist legislators in looking at the consequences of their decisions and to provide Congress with information about trends and emerging issues.

This visionary Congressional group is best described in the words of Representative Edgar of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the group:

"We mold the future with every action that we take and with every vote that comes before us. But all too often we are so caught up in the analysis of the past or the complexities of the present that we slight the future implications of our efforts.

"The future doesn't vote. It lacks a constituency; it publishes no newsletters and establishes no PACs. However, there exists in the Congress an organization that tries to correct that bias--the Congressional Clearinghouse on the

Future. This unique group of Members from both houses and both parties provides a forum for the exploration of the kinds of ideas that do not fit into our two-year or six-year mentalities.

"The Clearinghouse spots trends and issues which are seemingly insignificant and barely discernible today but can become either tomorrow's opportunity or tomorrow's threat. If we are to enhance the prospects for human survival and well-being, we must be able to anticipate, evaluate and respond to the consequences of these trends and issues."

For additional information, contact the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future, 555 House Annex 2, Washington, D.C. 20515. See also sample publications of this group in the library. Fascinating and significant.

--Helen Criley



New Residents

CRAIG, FRANK AND MARY, G-5, 667-8991.
The Craigs come to Broadmead from White Marsh where they lived for many years while Frank was working as a physiologist and research consultant at the Edgewood Arsenal. Since retirement he has developed an interest in genealogic research and is pleased with the excellent resources of the Enoch Pratt Library.

Mary has her student pilot's license. Her volunteer work ranges from Planned Parenthood to the Senior Adult Volunteer Employment Association in Towson.

Both Craigs enjoy bridge.

TAYLOR, MARY (Mrs. Newbold) H-13, 628-0091. Mary has lived in Florida for more than twenty years, where she went via Baltimore and Philadelphia. She no longer plays golf but is an enthusiastic bridge player. Her daughter is Broadmead's own Nancy Grant.

--Kay Dow

Another Time—Another Chance!

Do something new, something different — one ever reliable way to experience a renewal!

For Americans the Canary Island of Tenerife qualifies on both counts. It's a different world in range of climate, variety of landscape, and contrasting architectural patterns, all contained in an area about the size of Wales. It is also a world that Americans have left largely to other tourists: German, British, French, Spanish and even Soviet. In the single month of August last, 75,000 Europeans visited Tenerife, by sea or by air, from one day to two or three weeks.

So it's little wonder that on this largest of the 13 Canaries, which live mostly on tourism, the neat, white, square and flat-roofed dwellings contrast with the mammoth hotels in unbelievable numbers. Each cluster of these skyscraping anomalies on this tiny island has its startlingly coal-black beach with scantily-clad, sprawling white bodies turning tan, when black might be expected.

Between resorts and along the inland roads live the permanent residents, many in tiny kasbah-like villages with 18-inch tile sidewalks on one side of their alley-like streets. Occasional glimpses through narrow doorways reveal steep steps leading to colorful and comfortable-looking, though still tiny, rooms and courtyards.

One comes upon the village "super-market" about the size of a Broadmead studio, and finds an international assortment of such items as Knorr soups, Heinz catsup and temptingly-priced Grand Mariner, along with sweet, juicy Spanish oranges for a nickel a piece, and always bananas, — the island's own specialty.

The big support of Canarians, second only to tourism, these dwarf bananas are isible and, oddly enough, audible everywhere, with large, brittle, fan-like leaves rustling in the wind. One thick stem grows from a bulb, giving in several months a bunch of six or more dozen bananas. This

stalk is then cut down and ground up for the goats or for the thousand parrots of Parrot Park, while a new hermaphrodite from the same bulb takes over the procreation. They say a banana bulb's life can be up to 500 years.

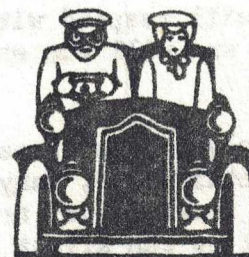
A distinctively different capsule of a world Tenerife is. But how can it be a renewing experience for a visitor from Broadmead?

To this visitor the little island offered an extraordinary demonstration of patience to a people not noted for this quality. To serve the tourists the villagers work in stores and hotels, try to answer questions in a dozen languages, and drive the taxis, lorries and fleets of tour busses. Among all, these masters of the narrow roads are the marvels! There must be hundreds of 50-passenger busses for which every curve or turn is a feat and any passing vehicle is a potential crisis. Yet this everyday maneuvering is accepted with good-natured patience.

"Imagine American drivers putting up with this kind of traffic!" remarked one tourist. -- "We'd fix it!" commented another without hesitation.

But at home, too, some conditions are not fixable. Imagine the transformation that would be effected by an infusion of such unshakable patience as that of the Canarian bus drivers!

--Claire Walker



In Peking I once saw a sign near a railway station which read, "Your baggage forwarded in all directions."

--Joe J. Mickle

Barn Sale Clearance

Thursday, June 28, is the date,
7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lower Level.

The event is a Barn Sale Clearance. We had lots of good bargains left over from the April sale. In addition, many "new" things have arrived. Most of the clothing will be sold at half the marked price. So--come early and get the best!

The sale will include some other especially selected pieces of furniture and miscellaneous items.

Donations are received each day in the Residents Association Office between 9:30 and 10:30, Monday through Friday.

Light-weight and summer clothing are featured.

Please let us have articles that are good for warm weather. However, if we get winter things, we hold them for the November sale, so send along anything you have.

--Vivian Cord, Mimi Phillips, co-chairmen

The Snowball Effect

From April through October we may need heat or air conditioning in our apartments. We also like fresh air, so we fling our doors and windows open. Unless our thermostats are turned off when outside air flows through our apartments, they will respond with heat or air conditioning and will run endlessly and wastefully.

Every July we are concerned about increased monthly fees, many factors of which we, as individuals, are unable to control. Yet we can affect them in numerous small ways which, when multiplied by many efforts of many residents, "add up to a difference." One of these is to reset our thermostats to "OFF" when our windows and doors are open.

--Nancy Rowe

PROGRAM NOTES

(See Programs on opposite page for dates, time and place)

Kristin Ruckdeschel, a professional photographer, will show slides of her trip to Africa. She is the daughter of Residents Augusta and Roland Shackford and daughter-in-law of Resident Anna Ruckdeschel.

Four trick dogs will perform under the direction of their 86-year-old trainer George Weisensel. He will be assisted by 13-year-old Bonnie Kelley.

Kathy Roberts will show slides and tell of her adventures as a member of the crew of the Pride of Baltimore. The small sailing craft is a replica of the early Baltimore Clipper Ships and serves as a good-will ambassador visiting other cities and countries.

"Color in the Landscape" is a slide-talk by horticulturist Martha Ludes Ga, showing how color is essential in perceiving form and textures throughout the seasons in famous and not-so-well-known gardens. (Rescheduled from March.)

The film, "Final Marks", which has won awards in America and International Film Festivals, tells the story of "Fud" Benson, one of the country's foremost calligraphers and stonecutters, and the 18th century New England shop where he works. His Broadmead relative, staff member Eric Thompson will supplement the program with personal anecdotes.

--Dot Graham



If you are interested in joining the Program Committee, please contact Dot Graham, R-17.

MOVIES

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

JUNE 5 - "MOULIN ROUGE"

(119 min., color) A colorful classic by special request. Jose Ferrer portrays the artist Toulouse-Lautrec in a timeless masterpiece. Circle this on your calendar.

JUNE 12 - ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA,

Chapter 6: "A FIREBELL IN THE NIGHT"
(52 min., color) The causes and miseries of the Civil War are studied.

JUNE 19 - "BEAR COUNTRY"

(31 min., color) Walt Disney's photographic study of the American Black Bear in his Rocky Mountain home. Enjoy a trip to the mountains.

JUNE 26 - "KISS ME, KATE"

(109 min., color) Cole Porter's sparkling musical comedy based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Miller and Keenan Wynn bring great voices and dancing to an evening of pleasure.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

West Lounge

JUNE 5 - "LOVE LETTER TO MARYLAND"

JUNE 12 - Alistair Cooke's "AMERICA,"
Chapter 6

JUNE 19 - "BEAR COUNTRY"

JUNE 26 - "THE LOUVRE"



"Yes, I used to shoot tigers in Alaska," asserted the big game hunter, boastfully.

"But there are no tigers in Alaska," protested a listener.

"Certainly not!" exclaimed the hunter.
"I got them all!"

Sunshine Magazine
Courtesy of Samuel Hoover

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - 7 p.m. - Annual Residents Association Meeting

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 - 7:15 p.m. - Slide-talk on Africa by Kristin Ruckdeschel

MONDAY, JUNE 11 - 10:30 a.m. - Fireside Chat in the Lounge

MONDAY, JUNE 11 - 7:15 p.m. - Musical program by the Rev. James Blackburn, guitarist, in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 - 7:15 p.m. - Health Talk on Occupational Therapy by Penny Pentz, Sandy Krome, and Regina Retchford

SATURDAY, JUNE 16 - 7:15 p.m. - George Weisensel and his four trained dogs

SUNDAY, JUNE 17. - Special menu in the Dining Room, with boutonnieres for the men

MONDAY, JUNE 18 - 7:15 p.m. - Welcome Coffee by the Trustees, in the Lounge

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 7:15 p.m. - "Adventures on the Pride of Baltimore," slide-talk by Kathy Roberts

THURSDAY, JUNE 28 - 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Barn Sale on Lower Level

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 - 7:15 p.m. - "Color in the Landscape," slide-talk by Martha Ludes Garra

SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 7:15 p.m. - "Final Marks," film on the art of stone-cutting

(Watch Weekly Program sheet for July and August programs)



Thanks and Credits

Our thanks and deep appreciation to those who have contributed to the Nature Trail Fund, making possible the purchase of 5 Mt. Laurel and 5 Rhododendron as well as 300 Ferns and 160 Wildflowers. Interested Residents and friends have also given wildflower plants which add interest along the path. A very special thanks to those who helped plant the wildflowers and made and placed the identification markers.

If you have recently taken a walk along the trail you have seen the new picnic table in the Summer House - a lovely gift from the Resident who gave us the Summer House last year. Here you may enjoy a picnic with your family or friends. The steps, built by the scouts, will help make walking easier up to the Summer House, and the benches built by maintenance, will invite you to rest along the way.

May all who walk the trail be reminded of the man whose memory we honor, Val Ellicott who loved this path in the woods.
--Margaret Wills

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Two of Broadmead's gifted rhymsters expressed to a limited audience some sentiments which were ferreted out by the Voice and are, in part, presented here because they speak for much of Broadmead.

From Nancy Grant to the "desk" volunteers:

"Thanks to all of our "desk" volunteers
How you have helped us out through the years!
Always willing to pitch in on a chore
Never complaining, you come back for more!
Keeping your cool on the craziest of days -
Surely you've earned our heartfelt praise!"

Excerpt from response by Claire Walker to Nancy Grant:

"There is a young lady named
NANCY
Who deals with affairs plain and
FANCY
Tho she loves to tease
She does things with ease:
We never have need to get
ANTS-Y!"

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH B. APSEY
July 19, 1904 April 25, 1984

PEARSON SUNDERLAND
April 1, 1898 April 27, 1984

LORENA PHILLIPS
July 27, 1891 May 4, 1984

T. GUTHRIE SPEERS
August 27, 1890 May 9, 1984

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
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